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Dutch Seize All Republican

MOSLEMS ASSASSINATE 4 SIKHS

New Delhi, July 20.
Infuriated Moslems stabbed four Sikhs to death, after four Moslems had been killed and 14 injured by a bomb alleged to have been thrown by a Sikh.

Moslems then set fire to three houses.

British troops and police were patrolling the localities involved in the rioting.

Lahore's citizens are acutely nervous after a month's communal unrest, have found for themselves a new "terror date"—August 10—when the boundary commission's award of Punjab territory to Pakistan and India is expected to be known.

For that date rumors predict wild rioting by the disappointed community, whether it be Moslems, Sikhs or Hindus.

Businessmen feared lest the arsonists who have already destroyed large sections of the city and even greater damage during the last days before the transfer of power.

A public holiday should be proclaimed on August 15, national flags should be hoisted and meetings held to explain the significance of the occasion, the Congress Working Party declared here in a resolution welcoming the ending of foreign domination and the dawn of freedom.

August 15 is the birthday of the two new dominions of India and Pakistan.

NEW ATOM DISCOVERY

Bristol, July 20.
Professor A. M. Tyndall, director of the Wills Physical Laboratory at Bristol University, said today that Bristol physicists had opened a new field in atomic research with the discovery of a new kind of particle.

Tyndall said, "It is too early yet to speculate what the new discovery may lead to, but it has already excited great scientific interest."

"The fact that there is more than one kind of particle is regarded by experts as being of the greatest significance in the development of understanding how the parts of the nucleus of an atom hold it together."

What part this particle plays in the structure of atoms is not yet fully understood and at present Dr C. F. Powell, who made the discovery, is engaged in weighing a rough guess he suggests that it weighs 400 electrons.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

New Procedure Needed

The official statement explaining how the Saito and Tokunaga death sentences were commuted to terms of imprisonment, was designed to quieten public criticism and resentment, but is more likely to have the opposite effect. All it does is to emphasize that war crimes trials are controlled by court martial regulations, under which the confirming authority has complete discretion in varying both findings and sentences. It is answerable only to its own conscience and is not expected to take notice of any "public" comment, whether favourable or critical. The procedure may be highly desirable in dealing with a "soldier" or an officer who has violated military regulations. Rights are answerable to military law and its approved procedure. But, as we have previously observed, war crimes trials must be regarded as something different. Many of the crimes have been committed against society; they are civil as well as military offences and the verdicts which prompt the appeal, as much as the public conscience, should be reviewed, not only against the commutation of the Saito and Tokunaga sentences, but against the system which made them possible. It is this which prompts the bitter comment of one correspondent: "Five minutes of delegated authority completely nullifies months of work by the War Crimes Court." War crimes trials

Stalin Offers Grain

London, July 20.
The diplomatic correspondent of the Sunday newspaper "The People" said today that Generalissimo Stalin had offered Britain 6,500,000 tons of grain, "which may well restore the European balance of power to this country and bring us relief by helping to release us from 'the dollar grip'."

The dispatch said Stalin had been playing "a high-powered role" behind the diplomatic scene and a few days ago reversed a Molotov decision by instructing the Trade Minister, M. Mikoyan, to increase the latest Russian offer of 650,000 tons of grain over the next few years to ten times that amount.—United Press.

Lives And Planes Lost In Exercises

Melbourne, July 21.
Six members of the First Aircraft Squadron of the Royal Navy were killed on Sunday and several injured during exercises in Port Phillip Bay, Victoria.

The names of the casualties will not be released until the Admiralty has notified the next of kin.

Four aircraft members of HMS Theseus were killed when two Fireflies collided in flight off Frankston in Port Phillip Bay soon after lunch. Later a Seafrigate crashed on the Theseus' deck while landing, killing a seaman. Almost simultaneously, a Seafrigate attempting to land on HMS Glory floated over the wires and crashed landing injuring two seamen, one of whom died.

Then a Firefly from the Theseus plied up when landing at Point Cook aerodrome. The occupants were not seriously injured.

The day's accidents resulted in the loss of six planes.—Associated Press.

Buildings In Batavia

BELIEVED PRELUDE TO HOSTILITIES

Batavia, July 20.
Dutch forces began "preliminary operations" against the Indonesian Republicans in Java at midnight tonight from all Dutch-held perimeters in Java, with a swoop on Republican held buildings and suspected persons in preparation for an outbreak of hostilities which some observers forecast for dawn tomorrow.

If fighting starts, the Dutch attacks would presumably be launched from all the Dutch-held perimeters with the main drive concentrating on the Republican National capital of Jogjakarta in the island's centre, some 300 miles from the Dutch base of Batavia.

Preparations for tonight's taking over of Batavia's Republican-held buildings by the Dutch began early, with considerable activity on the streets and in the army and police headquarters, while it has been reported that the Dutch authorities have arrested the Indonesian Vice-Premier, Mr. A. K. Gani, his guards, and the complete household of Dr. Sutan Sjahrir's Batavia residence.

Then, armed with rifles, pistols and tommy-guns, police and Dutch soldiers arrived in motor lorries at the railway stations, post offices, Republican departmental buildings and other public utilities and took them over without resistance.

The Republican authorities had earlier instructed their employees not to offer resistance. They paid two months' salary to each employee and as much as 100,000盾 to each Republican who was available to start a non-co-operation campaign from tomorrow morning.

TELEPHONES SILENT

Telephone communications were silent as the Dutch swoops began. Through misinterpretation of a military order, the Central Cable Office was also ordered to cease operations, but not until after respondents on tonight's developments.

The extent of Republican resistance remains problematical. With at least two of their divisions in East Java, based on the hill town of Malang, another in Central Java and two more in the west, the Republicans are expected, if fighting breaks out, to resist fiercely the initial Dutch attacks and then fall back into Java's jungle-covered mountains. They could carry on a very difficult guerrilla war.

The Dutch Prime Minister, Dr. Louis Beel, in a broadcast to the Dutch people tonight, said that the Government was granting freedom of action in Indonesia and had authorized Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, Lieutenant Governor General of the Dutch East Indies, to carry out police action with the forces at his disposal.

He said that the Netherlands Government has authorized the Lieutenant Governor General, in view of the continuation and even intensification of hostilities, demolitions etc., to use the forces at his disposal to undertake police action in order to achieve what the Republic itself appears incapable of.

INTOLERABLE VIOLATIONS
Dr. Beel declared that the Government "has been as accommodating as possible towards the Republic, showing full appreciation for the healthy Nationalist current in Indonesia," but that it "cannot tolerate 'daily violations of the Linggadjati Agreement'."

"The Government adheres to the principles of Linggadjati," he said, "and as a leadership of the Republic is prepared and capable of real co-operation in accordance with Linggadjati, there will be open for the Republic a place equal to that now occupied by the other states of Indonesia."

Dr. Van Mook told the press here that the Dutch had informed the Indonesian Government that "in view of the continual violations on the Republican side, The Netherlands Government can no longer consider itself bound by the truce and the Linggadjati Agreement, and resumes its freedom of action." He said that it was authoritatively stated that the Dutch military action in In-



This engagement picture of Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten was taken at Buckingham Palace on the day of the betrothal announcement. The Princess is seen wearing her ring for the first time.

Jewish Terrorists Strike Again

Jerusalem, July 20.
Jewish terrorists tonight attacked the headquarters of the 1st British Infantry Division near Tel-Aviv, using mortars and automatic weapons in the attack, it was officially stated.

The attack on the strongly guarded camp took place after dark. No casualties have so far been reported. A bomb penetrated the camp's perimeter, the official statement said.

The terrorists, using "Tel-Aviv mortars" made of drain pipes, rained a barrage of bombs at the camp. They also used Bren gun, tracer and small arm fire.

The terrorists, who are believed to be Irgun Zvai Leumi "shock troops" were driven off without causing any casualties.

News of the attack followed an announcement by the commander of the 1st Infantry Division, Major General Gale, that Nathanya Pacerline's "diamond route" would remain under its now seven days old military rule until the two kidnapped British sergeants were freed.

One hour before midnight tonight, a heavy explosion rocked Jerusalem as walling sirens called troops to emergency stations.

HAIFA CURFEW
Meanwhile, it was officially announced that a dusk-to-dawn curfew was being imposed on Haifa tonight.

The offer was made in a letter to The Netherlands Commission General. (Continued on Page 4)

RANGOON'S "BLACK SUNDAY"

Rangoon, July 20.
Tonight, 36 hours after the mass assassination of six key figures in the Burma Government, lorry-loads of troops with mounted machineguns are patrolling Rangoon and the police are combing the city for the killers.

The police have arrested Thakin Ba Sein, a former Executive Council member and leader of the Dobama ("Burma for Burmans") Party, who with U. Saw had opposed the agreement which seemed to have brought Burma to the threshold of independence.

A demonstration in sympathy with the murdered Ministers was, meanwhile, staged today by the other Opposition Party, the Communists. Seven new members of the Executive Council, headed by Thakin Nu, Vice-President of the Anti-Fascist Peoples' Freedom League—the Government Party—were sworn in today to fill the places of their fallen colleagues.

Nearly 100,000 people had earlier lined the streets to watch, with downcast faces, as the funeral procession of their leader, U. Aung San and his six cabinet colleagues passed on its way to Rangoon's Jubilee Hall, where U. Aung San is to lie in state.

Burma has been plunged into confusion by the murders, which have provided the most serious crisis in the country's history.

The people of Rangoon walked the streets on this "Black Sunday" in fear and suspicion—so nervous that the bursting of a motor-car tyre caused wild panic—while lorry-loads of fully armed troops, with machineguns, drove the streets and soldiers guarded Government offices and strategic points.

Among the many rounded up by the police during the night within ten hours of the assassination were 20 prominent members of U. Saw's Myochit Party, whose headquarters were raided. Three members of the Myochit Party's private army were killed and some were seriously wounded in battles which raged at U. Saw's home.

Meanwhile, under the shadow of the national tragedy, Rangoon was wound and uneasy. The rumblings of a political storm had been in the Burmese air for some time, but not even the most gloomy prophets had forecast anything so sudden and sensational.

Opponents of the Anti-Fascist League had been freely talking of "the coming armed struggle," and the "revolt of the people" against the League, but Government leaders were, meanwhile, offering assurances that they were "prepared for any eventuality."

A few hours before today's assassinations, a Cabinet member told Reuters' Correspondent: "We know those disgruntled elements, having failed in all constitutional methods, are now trying a subversive campaign."

"They may try all their stunts—strikes, sabotage, anything. We are prepared to face them all, for we know that at least 85 per cent of the people are backing us." (Continued on Page 4)

SURPRISE TENNIS RESULT

Margaret Osborne
Defeated

Paris, July 20.
Mrs. Patricia Todd, joint holder of the Wimbledon Women's Doubles title, caused a big surprise in the French Lawn Tennis Championships by reaching the final at the expense of the defending champion and Wimbledon title holder, Margaret Osborne of America, whom she beat 2-6, 6-3 and 6-4.

This was a repetition of Mrs. Todd's victory over Osborne in the American Championships last year, but today's win was surprising because of Osborne's almost unbeatable form which gained her the Wimbledon singles.

Osborne was leading 3-1 in the third set when she broke her racket, after which her game went to pieces.

Wimbledon Championships form was reversed when Margaret Osborne and Louise Brough, United States, beat the Wimbledon champions, Doris Hart and Mrs. Patricia Todd, United States, by 7-5 and 6-2 in the Women's Doubles final.

These two pairs contested the Wimbledon final when Osborne and Brough lost after being within an ace of victory.

Miss Osborne and Miss Brough were the defending champions in this tournament and they scored an impressive victory. Pushed hard in the first set, they twice had to come from behind. Miss Brough's service gave them the tenth game and, concentrating their attack on Miss Hart, side of the court, they managed to avoid Mrs. Todd's telling passing shots and win the set.

The Hart-Todd combination won the first game of the second set, but lost the next three and did not again make a dangerous threat.—Reuter.

CYCLE RACE

Paris, July 20.
Jean Robic of the French West Regional team won the Tour de France cycle race today.

The 34th and final lap was won by Albert Schotte of the Belgian team in 7 hours 16 mins 13 secs. Second place went to Bernard Gauthier of the French Regional team with 7 hours 17 mins 30 secs. Third was Jean Diderich of Luxembourg in 7 hours 17 mins 30 secs.

Robic finished ninth in the standings for today's lap, but his extraordinary 130-kilometre sprint from Caen had carried him far enough in front of the previously-leading Italians, Aldo Ronconi and Pietro Brambilla, to give him the prized yellow jersey for the total elapsed time for the Tour.

Fourth place in today's lap was claimed by Rene Ortel of Belgium with 7 hours 21 mins 53 secs, with Jean Kirsch of Luxembourg fifth, also in 7 hours 21 mins 53 secs.

Final placings in the overall standings were as follows: first, Jean Robic, 148 hours 11 mins 25 secs; second, Edouard Facheleux of France, 150 hours 15 mins 22 secs; third, Pietro Brambilla of Italy, 148 hours 21 mins 32 secs; fourth, Aldo Ronconi of Italy, 148 hours 22 mins 25 secs; fifth, Rene Vietto of France, 148 hours 26 mins 48 secs; sixth, Raymond Impagnat of Belgium, 148 hours 29 mins 39 secs.—United Press.

Motor Grand Prix

Nice, July 20.
The Italian, Luigi Villorelli, driving a Maserati, won the Neco Automobile Grand Prix by covering the distance of 321 kilometres, 405 metres in 3 hours, 7 minutes, 7 seconds, at an average speed of 163.037 kilometres per hour.

The Frenchman, Jean Pierre Wimille, driving a Simca, was second having covered 98 of the 100 laps in 3 hours, 7 minutes, 10.7 seconds. J. Ashmore of Britain was third, having covered 98 laps in 3 hours and 8 minutes and 28.7 seconds, and the Italian, Ascari in a Maserati was fourth, covering 98 laps in 3 hours, 8 minutes and 5.8 seconds.—Reuter.

Record Weight Lift

London, July 20.
With Premier Stalin among the spectators, Grigori Novak, bottle-legged Russian strong man, established another world's weight lifting record in the marathon sports parade in Moscow today.

This was reported by Radio Moscow, which said the fabulous little Russian (he is five feet two inches tall, but completes as a light-heavyweight) or heavyweight—had lifted 380 lbs 10 ozs in the two-hand military press (pressing the weight slowly from the shoulders overhead while standing in an erect posture).—United Press.

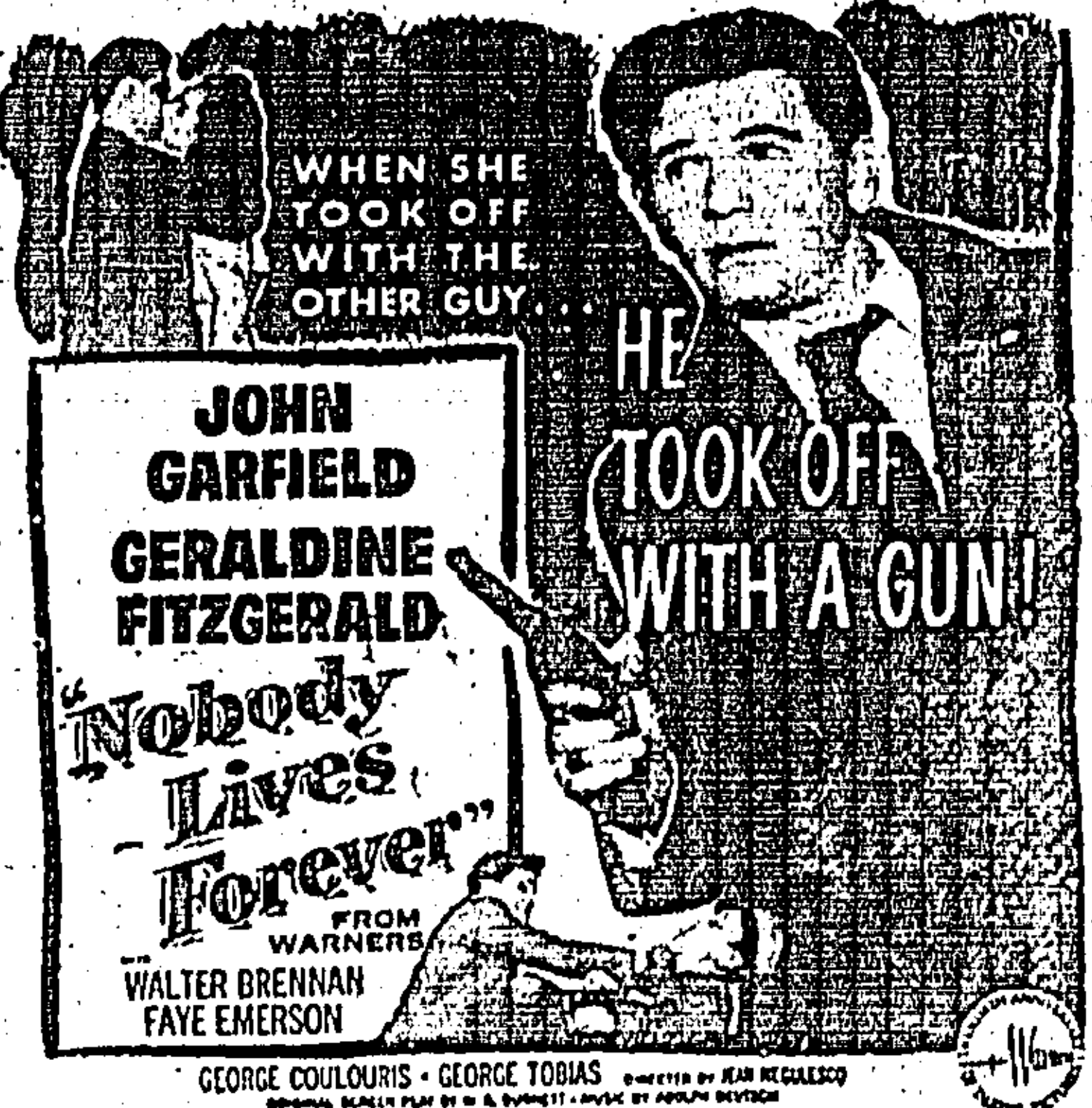
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NEXT CHANGE: "INTERNATIONAL LADY"

C.V.R. THOMPSON'S NEW YORK LETTER

They'll hardly shoot Santa!

AT first glance the American scene today is completely dominated by the wide open road, the baseball diamond and the sun-flecked surf. It is the biggest American holiday ever.

A holiday from reading, so that book publishers are losing money again. A holiday from the national pastime of movie-going, so that the cinemas must now tempt customers with raffles of brand new motor-cars.

A holiday from worrying, except occasionally, about the Russians, and all the time about the high-cost of meat (which is so tight that under Britain's rationing system every American would get a quarter of a pound of lamb a week).

But that is not really the American scene. It is just the audience. The real American scene is Washington, and the actors are chewing it up for the benefit of their audience even though the audience persist in sitting with their backs towards the stage.

In other words, America's politicians are once more heading for election.

My bet

THIS election—the first for the Presidency and all that brings with it, since F.D.R. died—is what really dominates the American scene today.

Polling day is still 18 months away, but it is my bet that everything everyone, from President to dog-catcher, does between now and then will be assessed either for its political value or its political cost.

Dollars for Britain, the Marshall Plan, strikes, Palestine, lower income tax, the policy towards Russia—everything.

You have probably noticed that America always has an election whenever there is something important to be decided. That is because America is always having an election.

The result is that a President can give a positive "yes" instead of a "maybe" in answer to any vital international question for about six months out of every two years. And then only with a thumping victory behind him.

Double-talk

AND so not even the Marshall Plan can escape this election that is coming. That is why there is far more talk about The Plan in Britain and the rest of Europe than in America. In recent weeks the Washington actors have been doing their best to keep that part of the drama behind the scene as much as possible.

That accounts for part of the political double-talk you have heard, and will hear, about The Plan. It also accounts for the extreme shyness with which The Plan's author, George Marshall, usually the most forthright of people, has till now discussed this plan with the American Press.

There are dollars involved in The Plan, perhaps fifteen thousand million of them (£3,750,000,000), and in any election that amount of dollars is heavy ammunition. In this election particularly so.

The Republicans, roughly equivalent to our Tories, are extremely allergic to the deficit spending policies that the late Lord Keynes presented to Washington. They want to cut debts, reduce the colossal costs of government, bring down income tax.

That is their best programme, they think, to win both branches of the Government, the Presidency as well as Congress, which they already control.

Build-up

SOME of President Truman's smaller-minded aides are, therefore, afraid of the Marshall Plan—or at least that part of it which involves American bounty—and they want to put it on the ice till after the election.

So Marshall, who cannot be entirely convinced that politics are more important than statesmanship, is building up popular support for his programme. Until his outspoken attack recently before the Women's National Press Club, he had been working quietly.

How has he been doing it? By inviting school-teachers, ministers and local worthies to meet him and listen to his cold, factual reasoning.

The smuggest American citizen these days is that man Henry Wallace. First, because he can claim that the Marshall Plan is something like his plan for Europe—minus a whole string of thoughts. But, more important, because he can see that President Truman is afraid of him.

Truman fears Wallace's threat to form a third party will attract the vast Labour vote and thereby give the Republicans, with Tom Dewey, Harold Stassen, Robert Taft or Joe Donkey a runaway victory.

And so he vetoed the Taft-Hartley Act, I think that may have cost him his precious election. Not because it was wrong to veto the Bill. It was not a very good Bill, anyway. But because of the way he vetoed.

One day he had not read it. Next day he gave out a veto message of 5,600 words, and every one of them sounding exactly like those organised Labour had been using about it.

His Message won Labour back to his side, but it cost him many Independents who had supported him before largely for his sincerity.

With his veto overridden, the Act is on the law books and the strikes it was supposed to stop are breaking out on the hour. There will be plenty more. They will probably continue right up to election time.

Still booming

TRUMAN is on a better bet in something else he is banking on—no bust in the great American boom. Predictions of even a teeny-weeny bust for this year or next year have faded into the background.

Business, which had been talking itself into a recession, is now talking itself back into good times again, perhaps even better than those that have just gone before. If bad times are just around the corner, it is a very big corner.

A few days ago, the 14-year-old son of a friend of mine got a job digging ditches for the holiday, and his pay is £2 5s. a day. Such conditions give Truman his chief and, perhaps, only hope of beating the American fashion of the moment for Rightism. After all, you do not shoot Santa Claus.



THE MUSIC LOVER

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

YESTERDAY, at the Belvedere Baths, Stan Trivett knocked out the Korean heavy-weight Shol in the first round.

Stan adopted his peculiar stance, leaning far away from his opponent and slightly sideways. Shol attacked vigorously at once, but Trivett dived sideways to the floor, sprang up, ran round behind Shol, and came in on his other side. Shol, who was looking down for his man in the other direction, caught the double-fisted blows on the side of his head, and went down for the count. Experts are asking how Joe Louis would counter such extraordinary tactics.

Starlight and Slime

SO there was Paul Treason in a position to marry, and there was Stanton Farragoe waiting for the result of the deal that would break him. And, with the wedding day at hand, there was Lady Stadpole buying rubbish on credit. And there was Lynette

becoming Mrs Farragoe to save her mother from lodging-houses. Time creeps on. No news of the deal. Treason plans to come to London and tell Lynette his good news. How terrific seems the suspense when one uses these little dots. Can Lynette go through with it? Lady Stadpole sees her daughter's turmoil of spirit, but

clashily closes her eyes to it. The eve of the wedding. . . . No news of the deal. . . . Treason packs his bag. . . . Lynette gives up all hope of a reprieve. . . . The wedding day dawns.

Oh, I say, look here!

The first Woman ever to act as Chairman of a House of Commons Standing Committee.

(News Item.)

THINK with what pride, what joy, what mad excitement those simple words must have been read by women. Here, at last is the climax of their long struggle for emancipation, the smashing victory in the war against serfdom. No longer can they be described as chattels, the playthings of an hour, to be discarded like old gloves. And one M.P. with tears of delight in his eyes, addressed her as "Madam Chairman." Why not Mr Chairman?

Good cheer

HERE is the menu for a banquet of the future.
Le intake of calories
Les starch units
Le carbohydrate allocation
Le riboflavin capsule quota
Wines: Nyassaland Claret, British Frotho, Balkan Burgundy (Clos de Szepz), Welsh Brandy, Islington Port.

Russians think they're democratising Germany

DEMOCRACY can be taught to the Germans if proper measures are used, the Soviet authorities have decided after two years of occupation. Their experience has confirmed, they say, the correctness of the line laid down by Stalin only a few months after the German invasion of Soviet Russia that the "Hitler clique" and not the German people was responsible for the war.

By their standards, their success at "democratisation" of the Eastern zone places in a sinister light the alleged failure of this process in the Western.

EVIL SCHEME

If Germans can be taught democracy, then failure to teach it to them must be part of an evil scheme to keep Germany under the control of Anglo-American occupation authorities to preserve in political and economic power the leaders of German big business, according to the Soviet reasoning.

In the Soviet view, there are three basic steps in the process of democratisation:

1. Land reform. In their zone they say that about 500,000 peasants have been apportioned land from the confiscated estates of the Junkers.

2. Decartellisation of industry. The Soviet zone claims to have liquidated its monopolistic trusts in preparation for turning them over to the German state when such is finally established.

3. Confiscation of the property of war criminals and active Nazis. This process also is near completion in the Soviet zone, according to local reports.

With success in these three essential fields the Soviet occupation authorities, according to an article in the Moscow Bolshevik newspaper

The Soviet's two-year experience in Germany has demonstrated, he wrote, that "if Yalta and Potsdam are consistently carried out, the road to democratic development is not closed for wide sections of the German people," and that this confidence in the democratic future of Germany ran through all the Soviet proposals at the Moscow conference.

REACTIONARY GROUPS

The Soviet experience has exposed "the fully and reactionary nature" of what Lyadov wrote was a theory often expressed by "certain Anglo-Saxon circles," that the "very spirit of democracy was not in harmony with the character of the Germans."

This theory was been put forward by those groups which need to disrupt democratisation in order to keep Germany split, a pre-arranged to maintaining their control over its trusts and monopolies, according to Soviet commentators.

It is only to be expected that these gentlemen from the camp of German reaction, who financed and supported the Nazi adventures and who with the connivance of the American-British occupation authorities have crept into the leading political, economic and administrative posts, should sabotage measures for the democratisation and demilitarisation of Germany, Lyadov said.

By WALTER CRONKITE

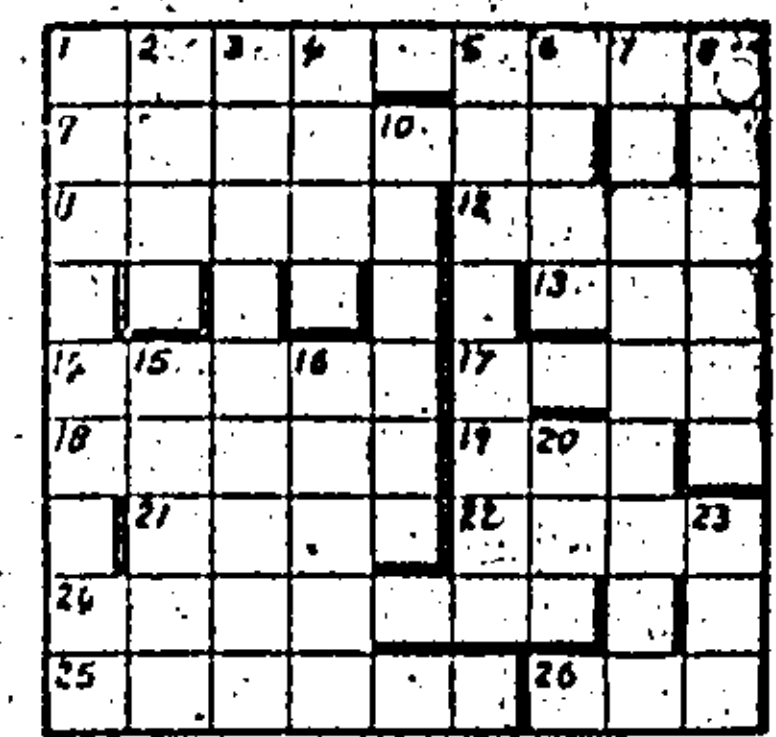
(United Press Moscow Correspondent)

by one I. Lyadov, have been able to "hand over to the German people" positions in the German economy.

"If the Soviet zone big successes have also been achieved in the democratisation of the apparatus of local self-government. School reform has been carried out," Lyadov continued.

"In the districts of the Soviet zone constitutions have been drawn up by the Landtags and Kreistags which are permeated with one desire—that Germany should be a single, democratic, republican state."

CROSSWORD



- Across
1. A well-known say- ing about money not earned by hard work. (4, 4, 4, 4)
 2. Become quiet. (7)
 3. Mother's brother. (6)
 4. Broken area. (6)
 5. Most likely found in the murl- ary. (3)
 6. A sort of thing to land on, say, round 7. (2)
 7. Throw, dash or hurl. (4)
 8. A note reformed. (5)
 9. Sounds like you down' of the farm. (3)
 10. 21. Plunge. (4)
 11. Not an eye, but like the eye. (4)
 12. Considered the allotted span. (7)
 13. The power of doing work. (7)
 14. In the ring, it would be grate- ful. (3)
- Down
1. Equality of weight. (2)
 2. Possibly the wife of 11 but not necessarily. (4)
 3. Causing to die. (2)
 4. Cry out. (4)
 5. The west. (2)
 6. Ingredient of some pie. (3)
 7. Mistaken. (2)
 8. A poor 1 across. (4)
 9. Calm. (2)
 10. 12. Word. (4)
 11. You'll not get it if this is a hap- piness. (5)
 12. A measure of weight, common- ly in different articles. (4)
 13. Just a small quantity. (6)

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Women BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed for Lois Leeds.

Black lace is always a woman's idea—and a man's—for Charm!

STAR SHINE!

Edith Head, designer for Paramount Pictures, gave a fashion show in New York recently. A stunning New York model wore a black lace gown over white organdie. It's that glamour gown which Loretta Young wears in the picture, "The Perfect Marriage". Black lace is a woman's weapon, for Charm and Beauty is a part of any Perfect Marriage!

Green Grows the Fashions! When choosing a wardrobe or a set of accessories, look at Green. It is very smart now and being Nature's own background colour, Green goes with everything.

Dorothy Lamour looked stunning recently while wearing a beige outfit, accented with green accessories—pumps, bag and gloves—and a touch, no doubt, of Green eye-shadow for Star Shine!

Pleats and Pleats! Deep, wide, pleated flounces are back and if you have pretty legs they are for you. Pleated capes are new and very pretty. We have not seen those in a long, long time.

Annabella has a Navy Blue and White print, done in pleats and Marlene Dietrich chose an Emerald Green (there's that Green again!) and Black print, knife-pleated below the hips.

Can You Knit? If you can, then start a Dress—and finish it! Shell

Minute Makeups by GABRIELLE



Brown is the "love" of Hollywood stars! And they accent it with Pink, Pale Blue or a Soft Green. Black is always "in the picture" but sparkled up by brilliant accents, from jewels to plaid ribbon! YOU can do the same.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I've got to do something about my teeth, Miss Brown! Will you call that dentist of yours, the one you said was booked through July?"

Ill-Starred Besieger Of Stalingrad Still Detained By Russians

BY RICHARD O'REGAN

The lonely wife of German Field Marshal Friedrich von Paulus believes that the Russians may be detaining the ill-starred besieger of Stalingrad for some future military or political purpose.

She said in an interview in Baden-Baden recently: "I would rather, however, he stay in Russia than return to American-occupied Germany to be hanged as a war criminal."

The status of von Paulus has been a mystery since he surrendered at Stalingrad with the remnants of the German 6th Army in 1943.

His occasional brown-paper postal cards with the words, "I am well," mean nothing to her, his wife said. "I cannot tell if he is prisoner or is treated specially."

After his capture, von Paulus began broadcasting over the Moscow Radio, calling on the German people to end the war. He lent his name to the "Free Germany Committee" in the Soviet capital, and last year appeared suddenly as a Soviet prosecution witness at the Nuremberg war crimes trial—only to vanish again. His wife was not permitted to visit him.

A Good General

Glancing at a life-sized painting of her husband in full uniform, Frau von Paulus declared:

"I do not know why the Russians don't release him. Perhaps, because he is a good general, one of the best. Russia doesn't have many good generals."

With obvious concern, she asked: "Will there be another war—this time between America and Russia? I hope not. There has been enough war, and I should like to see him return."

She quickly added: "But I don't think about these affairs. Maybe it is not good for Germans to think. I just wait and wait, and he waits too—and it is better waiting here than in Dachau."

Frau von Paulus spent six wartime months in the notorious Dachau concentration camp after her husband began his anti-Nazi broadcasts from Moscow. Hitler, she said, branded him a traitor; the general he had promoted to Field Marshal in the last days of the Stalingrad catastrophe.

Believed Was Lost

"I never heard any of his broadcasts," she said, "but I have no doubt that it was he. He believed the war was lost when Stalingrad couldn't be taken, and it was useless to go on."

Frau von Paulus, after release by the Allies at Dachau, went to Baden-Baden, heart of the French occupation zone, in October 1945. She moved into the large house overlooking the town that was her husband's before the war.

Now she lives in one sunlit room, tends her potted plants and keeps the house tidy. A French military government official, his wife and children occupy five rooms, and Frau von Paulus' German doctor and his son live in two others.

"When I first came back," she said bitterly, "there were 25 displaced persons in the house. I cooked, scrubbed and kept my property as clean as I could for them. They moved out and the French moved in. The French are courteous and very friendly"—Associated Press.

RELIGIOUS FANATICS ON SAMAR

A bloody revival of the dreaded Pulahanes (religious fanatics and outlaws), whose violence plagued the American Army at the turn of the century, has been reported from Samar Island (Philippines).

More than 30 people have been killed in the new outbreak, only 30 miles from the U.S. Navy base at Gulan.

Despatches say the dead include Mayor Pedro Rebaton, of the small island town of San Jose du Buen, his son, 12 other civilians, nine Pulahanes, and one of the military police who fought them.

A former guerrilla leader, Mengote, allegedly heads one Pulahan group in Eastern Samar, avowedly bent on killing all Chinese in sight.

The largest group is reported to be led by notorious Antonio de la Cruz, who already faces charges of multiple murder and treason.

His men, the Philippines Government alleges, were armed by the Japanese and harassed Filipino guerrillas during the war.

His men wear red, homespun trousers and are said to conduct weird black masses in a perversion of Christian rites. Major Luciano Abin, military police provincial commander, has asked for reinforcements from Cebu to help his forces comb the jungle-covered slopes of Samar.

More Phosphates Available

New machinery is quickening the production of phosphates from the Ocean and the Nauru Islands, states the Australian News and Information Bureau, and it is expected that Australian and New Zealand farmers will receive double the quantity they have been taking. Over 220,000 tons were shipped to the Dominions in the year ended June 30, and nearly 700,000 tons will be produced in the coming year, the Bureau said.

MAN-MADE PLANETS AS HALF-WAY STOPS TO MARS

If man wishes to go to Mars without using ungainly rockets weighing over 1,000 tons, he must set up a string of artificial half-way houses or man-made planets on the way. This is the opinion of Professor Albert Ducrocq, of the Ecole Professionnelle Supérieure in Paris.

He first got the idea from papers lent to him by fellow scientists who had visited Germany. He is now using it as the theme in his nearly completed book, "Germany's Secret Aim."

The German rockets prophesied the creation of mid-air artificial planets revolving around the earth some 22,000 miles up.

As a technological adviser to France's Aero Club, Ducrocq soon realized the plan's four-point significance:

Military: They (the Germans) planned to create vast mirrors a mile wide on the planets, and use them as giant burning-glasses to focus the sun's heat on enemy cities.

Astronomical: Views of other planets would be obtained easier

from artificial planets than from earth.

Interplanetary: Light-weight rockets only would be needed to reach artificial planets. Journeys from here would be easy, because little or no propellant force is necessary in outer space.

Metecological: By using the German system of mirrors, climates and seasons could be altered. Ducrocq says that he understands the Americans hope to use planets to direct the sun's rays on the North and South Poles to melt the snow. It is possible that many thousands of square miles of barren lands could be cultivated by this method.

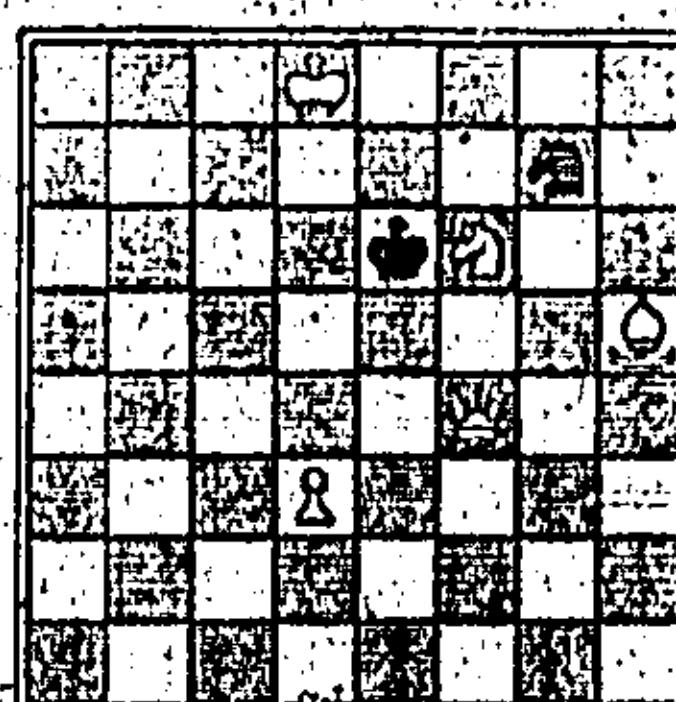
Automatic Assembly

Germans had pinned their hopes on planets about two square miles in size, sectionally constructed and shot by jet-propulsion to the right altitude. Here the sections would gravitate towards each other for automatic assembly.

The man-made planets would have to be made of special steel so that they could withstand the solar heat. Difference in temperature, Ducrocq suggests, would enable the crews "manning" the planets to obtain thermic power. The sun's heat would boil water and create steam, the steam would be reconverted in water by the other half of the planet.

As the planets would be far beyond the atmosphere, reserves of oxygen would be carried.

CHESS PROBLEM

By H. H. BROUWER
Black, 2 pieces.

White, 5 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.
Solution to Saturday's problem:
1. Q-K4; threat, 2. Q-K2 (ch).
1... P-K3; 2. B-R3; 1... K-K3; 2. R-Q3; 1... R-R6; 2. Q-K2.



CHALLENGER TO DINNER JACKET

A well-known London firm of men's outfitters has issued the biggest challenge to evening dress tradition since the dinner jacket stood up to the tail coat. This firm staged an exhibition of new styles, and most striking is the battledress evening suit in midnight blue.

The upper garment, waist-length and with double-breasted wrapover and the label finishing at a stitched cloth waistband, fastens with a metal buckle three-quarter right at the waistline. The suit is worn on dinner jacket occasions with soft shirt, soft turn-down collar and dark bow tie.

The explanation given for the exhibition is that the firm's young men have returned from the forces so charged with new ideas about clothes that it seemed the safest course was to let them work out their ideas in a show—as soon as possible.

Other revolutionary ideas—revolutionary for English tailoring, any rate—are suits in hopack open-weave rayon for the summer. They are ticketed "beach wear" but could obviously be worn on many occasions.

Different Colourings

Colourings displayed are anti-militaristic, with maroon trousers; tan jacket with cream trousers; powder blue jacket with dark air force blue trousers; lemon yellow with dark brown trousers. Style variations to the jackets include a yoke back with wide box pleat and slide straps for waist adjustment; a collarless style with wide, buttoned down lapels; short or long sleeves with one-inch turnback; and slope top patch pockets.

Jacket styles are all designed to give the big-chested, athletic look. This is achieved by broad shoulders, big, easy sitting back and front, collars cut to set low and away from the shirt collar, bold, low-sweeping lapels.

All-round belts are a prominent feature in waist weight sports wear, and an entirely new garment is the "house jacket," made in light woollen, stretchy for good-tempered wear, styled with contrasting shawl collar and patch pockets.

Film Borrows Duke's Ranch

The Duke of Windsor's big E-P Canadian ranch will be the main location site for the filming of the motion picture "Stimodem." It has been announced by Egle-Lion Films, Joan Leslie and James Craig will co-star in the production.

Cost of the film, to be made in colour to portray the splendour of this location and Canada's Lake Louise resort area, is estimated at U.S.\$2,000,000. The Duke is permitting the use of his main ranch house for the filming of interior scenes.

Also co-operating is the Canadian Government, which is attempting to stimulate an interest in expanding motion picture location facilities in Canada.—Associated Press.

DISTINCTION FOR WOMAN CHEMIST

Mrs. Joan Kennedy Irvine has recently been elected president of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain—its first woman president since its inception in 1844. She started her apprenticeship in a chemist's shop in Glasgow, over 40 years ago, and eventually became chief dispenser of the Glasgow Apothecaries Company. After her marriage she helped her husband in his two pharmaceutical businesses and during the war she was decorated for her work as superintendent of the South-Eastern District Office of the Ministry of Health—a department which last year dealt with the pricing of 9,000,000 prescriptions.

Rupert and the Young Imp—23



Realising it is time for tea Rupert runs happily homeward. How pleased Daddy will be to have that apple mystery solved," he thinks. Halfway to his cottage is a small pile of boulders and as he passes them he hears a strange voice. "Papa! Rupert, are you in a hurry? Do wait just a minute," says the voice. Stopping in surprise, he gazes round and then spies yet another little figure looking at him earnestly from between some of the bigger boulders. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

SHOWING TO-DAY **QUEEN'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

BLAZING WITH COLOR, LAUGHS, ROMANCE AND RHYTHM!

Betty GRABLE
Victor MATURE

"SONG OF THE ISLANDS"

IN TECHNICOLOR
with Jack OAKIE
Thomas MITCHELL

A 20th Century-Fox Picture.

NEXT CHANGE! The Screen's Supremacy Adventure-Romance!

"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

IN TECHNICOLOR with SABU & Conrad VEIDT

CENTRAL THEATRE

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

"Greatest her was DANGEROUS To love her FATAL!"

The top in suspense when a desperate mission traps a girl in the cross-fire between two notions' super-titles!

Eric Portman and Ann Dvorak

AS CAPTIVE DANCER

KAREL STEPANEK
RONALD WARD

Directed by LANCE CLUNNEY
and ALICE GREENGLASS

Produced by VICTOR HARBURY

SHOWING TO-DAY **ALHAMBRA THEATRE** At 2.30 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

The story of The Plane That BUSTED THE BLITZ!

SPITFIRE

Terrific human drama of a man's dream and a woman's faith!

LESLEY HOWARD DAVID NIVEN

PILOTS AND OTHER PERSONNEL OF THE R.A.F. FIGHTER COMMAND

A LESLIE HOWARD Production
Released by BKO Radio Pictures

NEXT CHANGE! "ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN"

SHOWING TO-DAY **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30, & 9.30 p.m.

FLAMING INTO YOUR HEART!

WITH ITS VIOLENCE, LOVE AND ADVENTURE
Tyrona POWER Joan FONTAINE in

"THIS ABOVE ALL"

with Alexander KNOX Thomas MITCHELL

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND

The subscription list is now open. Please send your contribution to

MESSRS. LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS.

Hon. Treasurers, Mercantile Bank Building. Cheques should be payable to "The Hong Kong War Memorial Fund" and should be crossed.

For the purpose of acknowledgment, all subscribers who have Chinese names are requested to give these names in Chinese characters as well as in English.

PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY.

RUMANIAN LEADER ARRESTED

Bucharest, July 20.
Dr. Jules Maniu, the 74-year-old Rumanian opposition National Peasant leader, has been arrested and imprisoned.
The Rumanian Chamber of Deputies yesterday lifted Parliamentary Immunity from Dr. Maniu and five other Peasant Party deputies.
Dr. Maniu, who was Prime Minister in 1928-1930 and again in 1932-33, was stated earlier this week to be under police surveillance at a sanatorium, where he was undergoing treatment.—Reuter.

Marshall Plan Delays Depression

Belgrade, July 20.
The belief that the Marshall plan to restore Europe's economy would "delay the economic depression in the United States," was expressed today by Henry Wallace, former United States Vice-President and Secretary of Commerce, in an interview with the official Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, in New York.
He told the correspondent of Tanjug that he opposed the Marshall plan if it "divides the world into two parts" and if "the primary aim is to revive Germany for the purpose of waging a struggle against Russia."

"American economy," he declared, "is working at an exceedingly high level of production."

More men were employed in production of peacetime commodities than ever before, and living costs in the past year had increased by one-third.

He predicted that in 1948 "probably large-scale discontent will be manifested against the high cost of living."

The Liberal leader also timed the possible depression for next year, but thought that if the credits for the Marshall plan were approved by Congress "the depression will probably be postponed until 1950 or 1951."

Third Party For U.S.

In reply to a question on a third party in United States politics, Mr. Wallace said:

"The majority of progressive people are interested in the transformation of the Democratic Party into a genuine liberal party. If this fails in 1948, we shall consider the possibility of the creation of a third party."

On the subject of Yugoslav-American relations, Mr. Wallace said that no other country was so misunderstood in the United States as Yugoslavia.

He praised the way the Yugoslavs "today are solving their problems," but thought that if the credits for the Marshall plan were approved by Congress "the depression will probably be postponed until 1950 or 1951."

They Can Stay In America

Washington, July 20.
The Senate has passed and sent to the House bills to permit Mrs. Anna Kong Mel of Berkeley, California, and Mrs. Mary Sungdak Charr of Venice, California, to remain permanently in the United States.

Mrs. Charr, Korean, naturalized citizen of China, the wife of James Charr of Beverly Hills, Korean, naturalized citizen of the United States. Mrs. Mel, native of China, entered the United States as a temporary visitor. She married Hun Chien Mel, who was born in the United States, but later lost his citizenship by practicing law in China.

She has three adult children, all citizens of the United States and now living in this country.—Associated Press.

Smuts' Recipe For Health

Johannesburg, July 21.
Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts at 77, one of the most active statesmen in the Commonwealth, on Sunday gave his recipe for health.
He works an average of 12 to 14 hours a day, "but nothing is accomplished constantly on the go," he told reporters. "I am always on the move and that keeps a man fit."
"I have no special diet and eat practically what I like. My tastes are simple. I believe in taking exercise but nothing strenuous, mainly brisk walking."
(His idea of brisk walking means striding up a mountain, one correspondent observed.)
The South African Premier said that he invariably rises between six and seven and goes to bed "when work is finished." He never takes a holiday. "There's so much to be done even on Sundays," he said.—Associated Press.

EVATT WANTS FIVE POINTS

Tokyo, July 20.
The first indications of the line that the talks on a projected Japanese peace treaty between General Douglas MacArthur, the Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, and Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, the Australian Minister of External Affairs, would be likely to take, were given today in what is regarded as an officially inspired article in the "BCON", the British Commonwealth Forces newspaper here.

Loan Would Halt China Inflation

Seattle, July 21.
Dr. Tien-Fang Cheng, former Chinese Ambassador to Germany, declared in an interview here on Sunday that he felt the billion dollar United States loan to China would halt inflation there if used as a reserve on which to peg new currency.

Cheng, who resigned as Ambassador to Germany in 1938, is studying conditions in the United States and Canada after serving as China's representative at the recent UNCTE conference in Paris.

He asserted that China has joined hands with America in combating the spread of Communism. "Freedom-loving people all over the world are fighting Communism in one way or another," he said. "In China it has developed into actual combat."

Russia, he felt, now is too weak to wage open war, but he added, "I would not write off the possibility that the Soviet may break loose at some time in the future."

He said China is trying desperately to reduce government expenses but "it is almost impossible, however, as inflation continues as fast as budgets can be increased."—Associated Press.

SUPPORT FOR DE GASPERI

Rome, July 20.
Premier Alcide De Gasperi today won the support of almost all political parties for ratification of the Italian peace treaty through a compromise agreement to make the treaty effective only when it is ratified by all the four Allied powers.

De Gasperi's Christian Democratic Party approved the plan by 135 to 12. Other party leaders voiced willingness to support the decision to give government the power to execute the treaty when all ratifications are deposited in Paris.

The compromise formula will be presented to the Constituent Assembly on Wednesday. It appears assured of an easy majority, since opposition argument is that Italy should not make the treaty effective before Russian ratification.—United Press.

Dutch Seize Republican Buildings In Batavia

(Continued from Page 1.)

signed by Dr. A. K. Gani, the Indonesian Vice-Premier.
The outstanding difficulty between the Dutch and the Indonesians is still the Dutch demand that the islands should be policed by a joint constabulary.

The crisis has been going on since May 27, when the Dutch made proposals for a federal interim government for the whole of Indonesia under the Dutch Crown, pending the carrying out of the Lingard agreement providing for a United States of Indonesia by January 1, 1949.

No official Dutch reaction to Dr. Gani's letter has so far been received, but authoritative Dutch circles here said that it was certain to be rejected.

Dr. Liebertus Van Mook, the Dutch Lieutenant Governor General, was expected to cable the contents of the letter to The Hague, and then to confer with his naval and army commanders on The Hague's reply to his latest recommendation.

Earlier it was reported from Jogjakarta that the Indonesian Republican capital, that Pandit Nehru, Vice-President of the Indian Interim Government, had sent a message to the Republican Government, backing completely on his personal responsibility as Indian leader the policy of preserving the de facto status of the Republic.

Dr. Mohammed Hattis, the Indonesian Vice-President, is understood to have flown secretly to New Delhi last week for talks with Pandit Nehru, according to a reliable report from Fort Belvoir in Central Sumatra, where Dr. Hattis is now touring. Hattis and Nehru were fellow students in Europe and are personal friends.

Dutch Government circles said today that alternative landing fields, avoiding India, had already been

The article lists as follows the five main points which it says Australia would probably favour at the peace conference.

1. Control and supervision of the peace terms ensuring that Japan will not imitate the example of Germany after the first World War, and so menace again the security of the Pacific and Southeast Asia.

2. Reparations and the disposal of the remaining elements of the Japanese fleet.

3. Agreement on reparations must be such as will not cripple economy, provided "economy" means the peaceful development of non-warlike industries.

4. Adequate compensation to each Allied nation to cover physical losses and personal injuries to servicemen, the sufferings of war prisoners and civilian internees.

5. Full agreement with General MacArthur that there must be an early peace with safeguards ensuring Japan's development as a peaceful, democratic state. In this there must be a particular stress on a review of the Japanese constitution, the encouragement of trade unions and progressive educational measures and drastic reforms of land tenure.

Likely Differences
It is believed here that there is not likely to be any disagreement between General MacArthur and Dr. Evatt on these points, and that the only differences will be of degree.

General MacArthur has already declared that, under the terms of the Potsdam agreement, Japan will be confined to four main islands and that there is no possibility of her again menacing the security of the Pacific and Southeast Asia for at least 100 years.

Despite the criticism of a Soviet member of the Allied Control Council, General MacArthur said that Japanese trade unions are receiving considerable encouragement, education measures are already underway, and land reform will be completed by the end of the year.

Dr. Evatt is expected to arrive in Kure on July 23, from where he will go to Osaka by train, and then fly, in General MacArthur's special plane to Tokyo.—Reuter.

Boycott By Soviet

Washington, July 21.
An apparent Russian boycott of the very first international meeting called by the United States on the Japanese peace treaty was revealed on Sunday by one Soviet Embassy and admitted by the State Department.

Nine other countries were represented in the meeting which was held in the State Department on July 11, but no Russian envoy ever showed up. There is speculation whether this is a significant indication of the rift in which the Soviet Union will react to American plans for a veto-free Japanese peace conference system.—Associated Press.



UNSCOP MEMBERS LEAVE HOLY LAND

Jerusalem, July 20.
UNSCOP delegates left Jerusalem today under a heavy guard, which escorted their caravan to the Lebanese border while mines exploded along the parallel railroad line—apparently the Irgun Zvai Leumi's idea of "a show of strength."

UNSCOP left the Holy Land as the Arabs, who had boycotted the hearings, began observing their holy month of Ramadan. After spending five weeks in Palestine, the Committee has gone to Lebanon to hear evidence from Iraq, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Lebanon. Transjordan has refused to appear unless UNSCOP meets in Amman.

In Jerusalem, UNSCOP heard 30 witnesses, received 100 memoranda, 150 maps, 500 reference books—30 tons of paper altogether. They travelled 50,000 kilometres in their 30 new motor cars with United Nations licence plates. The cars used 2,500 gallons of gasoline. A rough computation put the cost of the UNSCOP inquiry at US\$350,000.

Before departing today, UNSCOP, in a camera session heard Jon Stanley, Gruen, American correspondent for The Churchman, who was aboard the President Garfield with the load of Jewish refugees when the British

Navy intercepted the vessel, on Friday.
Gruen said later: "I charge the Navy with piracy. We have proof that we were 17 miles from shore when our vessel was boarded. Evidently the Navy had orders to prevent a landing at any price."

With the departure of UNSCOP, the Palestine situation is as follows: The township of Nathanya is still isolated from the rest of the world by martial law and "Operation Tiger," but the two kidnapped British soldiers have not yet been located.

The curfew in Haifa prevents anyone being on the streets after sundown—no even press-card holders under military escort.

Jerusalem has had a record number of siren wails to indicate acts of violence by Jewish extremists.—United Press.

NO MORE HANDSHAKES FOR MONTY

Invercargill, July 20.
Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery's arrival by air at Invercargill, New Zealand's southernmost city, was prevented today by a sudden fall of snow, which made the aerodrome unusable.

This upset the original plan of welcoming the great disappointment of the Southlanders, who are noted for their hospitality.

The Field Marshal's aircraft was forced to land at an airport near Dunedin and the party covered the 140 miles to Invercargill over roads deep in snow.

Lord Montgomery has had to excuse himself from handshaking for the remainder of his tour. He said his hand first showed signs of strain in Australia and the big powerful men of New Zealand have practically finished it off, he said.

A hearty handshake now gives him much pain. Lord Montgomery was remained in his room.—Associated Press.

NEW U.S. WAR SECRETARY

Washington, July 21.
The Senate on Sunday confirmed unanimously the appointment of Kenneth C. Royall to be Secretary of War.

Royall, Under-Secretary of War, was named by President Harry Truman to take the place of Secretary Robert P. Patterson, who resigned.—Associated Press.

NEW SAINT

Vatican City, July 20.
Pope Pius XII elevated France's blessed Louis Marie Grignon de Montfort to the sainthood today in the Church's most solemn and impressive ceremony.

The hundreds of pilgrims that attended included members of the Daughters of the Wisdom. They were led by their Superior General, Mother Henriette de Lucharsky, with a delegation of three from every province of Europe, America and Africa.

Also present were many members of the Legion of Mary, who came in special trains from Paris, Nantes and Rennes.—United Press.

Jap Capitalists Want America As Ally

Tokyo, July 20.
Many top Japanese officials are worried about prospects of a real postwar slump, saying that American economic help must arrive quickly if this country is to be converted into a bulwark against Communism.

CONVERTIBLE CURRENCY SCHEME

The Hague, July 20.
The Customs Union of Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg will present a plan to stimulate European trade by making the currencies of subscribing countries convertible into one another, in a memorandum to the Committee for European Economic Co-operation, it was learned here tonight.

It is understood that the scheme is still under discussion in Brussels and The Hague, and that talks will be resumed in Paris tomorrow.

The scheme would include a dollar fund to be established with the aid of the United States to cover possible deficits in the balance of payments. Customs Union experts believe that by "internationalising" currencies, deficits in payments balances would largely cancel each other out and decrease the amount of dollars needed.

Dollars drawn from the fund to cover a deficit would be used by the recipient country for purchases in the United States.

Some opposition is expected to come from Scandinavian countries which have shown reservations regarding extensions of multilateral trade.—Reuter.

Don Juan Likes A Bit Of Fun

Salerno, July 20.
Don Juan of Bourbon, Prince of the Asturias and pretender to the Spanish throne, visited night amusement places here last night.

Accompanied by several gentlemen of his retinue, Don Juan lingered in Salerno night clubs until the wee hours.—United Press.

TODAY'S BROADCAST

ZBW Hongkong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 p.m. to 2 p.m., and 4.30 to 6 p.m. and on 822 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11 p.m.

6.30, Tunes of Not-So-Long-Ago; 7, Music from Different Studios; 8, Like What? Like? Presented by Ethel Holmes-Brown; 9, London Relay; 10, News; 11, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5, 5.15, 5.30, 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12.30, 12.45, 1, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10, 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